

THE CASE FOR MCGILL'S GIRLS



Do McGill girls have that plus factor? Do they have charm, poise and beauty? And again how are their pedestals, their eh, their LEGS! Well, if the accompanying photos are of any help in convincing you that they may have these factors, all fine and well. Incidentally, they are views of the Revues of the past and the Chorus lines in particular. In the centre, a picture of the 'line' of the 1949 Chorus, on the right a similar glimpse of the 1950 group, and on the left, last year's bevy of beauties, Revue '51. The Revue called 'Still Happy' will open in Moyse Hall on January 31.



Athletics Night
Tickets
Now on Sale

McGill Daily

Dr. Leyasmeyer
In Moyse Hall
at Five

Vol. XLI., No. 53

Montreal, Thursday, January 17, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

Scottish Debaters To Visit Montreal

Three Scottish debaters are expected to arrive in Montreal Sunday on the first leg of a trans-Canada tour. The team will take part in exhibition debates here, and at Queen's and Western universities, as well as competing against University of Toronto for the Brading Trophy.

The debate against McGill is scheduled to take place in Moyse Hall, Monday, January 21, 8:30 p.m. At that time the Scotsmen will be given an opportunity to cancel out the defeat handed them in Scotland three years ago by a McGill team. The three students, representing Edinburgh, Glasgow and Aberdeen universities, will meet Murray Spiegel and Peter Satterthwaite of this university. This is the same team that competed in the Canadian finals and placed one point behind the winning Torontonians.

The debaters will discuss the question of whether or not the Commonwealth should federate. Judges of the contest are Mr. Justice Batshaw, Senator A. K. Huggesson, and Shirley Dixon, K.C.; Principal F. Cyril James will act as chairman.

The McGill debating society, under whose auspices the Montreal stay is being arranged, have announced that the contest will be carried on Oxford style. In order to allow the speakers to develop their arguments and display their oratory as fully as possible, a spokesman for the society announced, no interruptions during the debate will be permitted. Each speaker will be allowed twenty minutes in which to state his case, followed by seven minutes for rebuttal purposes. This, said the spokesman, will give the audience a clear picture of the issues involved.

The debate in Moyse Hall is merely the first in what the society hopes will be a series of contests.

The idea of such international debates was revived three years ago when Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, Mr. Sydney Phillips, and Mr. Ted Huggesson of this university successfully toured the United Kingdom.

About a year ago Dr. James suggested a return visit of Scottish debaters. The Brading Brewery offered its support of the idea. It is through their generosity that the Scots are coming over here to compete for a trophy which they have offered.

In Montreal they will be the guests of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Michael Wilson, president of the McGill debating society expressed the hope that the Canadian-Scottish competition for the Brading Trophy will become an annual home-and-home event and that a Canadian team will tour Scotland next year.

Summer Jobs for Engineers Offered

Engineers will be given an opportunity for summer employment this summer in the Research Divisions at Ottawa and Chalk River. The National Research Council invites applications from honour students in Engineering.

Salaries are as high as \$275 per month for Bachelor's and Master's degree. Students having completed third year may earn \$225; second, \$175 per month.

Representatives from the National Research Council will interview candidates in Room 61, Eng. Building, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17. Application forms are available in the Placement Service Office. These should be completed and presented at the time of interview.

McGill Woman R.C.A.F. Division Is Inaugurated

By MARY DRAPER

"Company ten-shun!" The cry is not unusual in the vicinity of Currie gym, but you'll soon be hearing it in a new key. A higher, feminine key in fact. The reason? McGill is admitting women into the Air Force.

With three Canadian universities inaugurating the scheme this year, McGill Reserve University Squadron recently called for recruits for the women's division. Women have been fairly swarming to the gym, all eager to don the uniform of the air force. They will have to overcome stiff competition to make the grade though, as only fifteen are being accepted.

Plans for the feminine cadets will include a course of lectures during the term, and summer training for three years. For this reason only first and second year students are being accepted. For this term, the Air Force has planned a fifteen-hour syllabus for the coeds, including lectures and assembling of kit, and generally getting acquainted with the service.

Talk Given on Western Destiny

Dr. Leyasmeyer Speaks
At I.V.C.F. Lecture

Can only applied Christian doctrines save Western Civilization from social, economic and political disaster? Are Communism and Christianity incompatible?

Dr. Karl Leyasmeyer, speaking in the second of three addresses, held yesterday in Moyse Hall and sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, made affirmative answers to both these questions. Some students, however, questioned this.

Dr. Leyasmeyer called for repentance and a return to God in Christian countries and an "unprecedented missionary crusade" in non-Christian lands. He emphasized the present danger of the Communists "striving to attain conquest of the world and taking away all freedoms, private property and religion and morals."

When asked to explain the existence of the Greek Orthodox Church in Russia as reported by a recent mission of Quakers there, a member of the mission spoke at McGill in the Fall. Dr. Leyasmeyer said that they were sometimes deceived by the secret police that "filled up the churches before the Quakers arrived." He also said that there were only 30 churches existing in Moscow today with a population of some five million persons. Dr. Leyasmeyer did not give the source of this information. Another student asked Dr. Leyasmeyer to explain the existence of religion in Kibbutzim in Israel. He replied that as far as he knew these settlements were co-operative groups and that private property existed.

Dr. Leyasmeyer sought a balance of spiritual and moral values with scientific intelligence and consequently a wiping away of world tensions to make our "scientific potential" for the betterment of man.

He saw the present exalted value as one of sensory pleasures. "This," he said, "leads to the grabbing of more sensory pleasures, in other words, as selfishness; and with this comes an inevitable moral decline."

Dr. Leyasmeyer will conclude his series of talks today at 5 p.m. at Moyse Hall when he will discuss "The Challenge of Irrefutable Facts." He said yesterday that he will also point out why Christianity has declined in recent years.

Dr. Leyasmeyer will also be present in the Union Club Room today at 1 p.m. to answer any questions.

Varied Program Set for Second Athletics Night

Tickets for Athletics Night II, which will be held at 8 p.m. at the Gym, are selling very well, according to Bruce Thomson, publicity chairman.

But Thomson advised students to buy their tickets, \$2 per couple, in advance. They will be on sale all this week from 10 a.m. to one o'clock in the Union, Arts and Engineering Buildings.

Events "for every temperament" will include swimming, diving, boxing, and squash. The McGill teams competing with those of other Canadian and American colleges.

The Blue Senecaders will play at the dance which will begin at about 10 p.m.

Two Scholarships Made Available German Republic

Two scholarships are available at any university or institute of higher education in Western Germany for the academic year beginning October 15, 1952 and ending August 15, 1953. The Registrar's Office has announced.

The value of the scholarships amounts to DM/250 per month each. In the event of fees not being remitted, they will also be paid by German Federal Republic. Third-class return fare on an express train from the German Frontier to the university or college will be paid. The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst in Bonn will undertake the administration of the scholarships in Germany.

The selection of the receivers of the scholarships is entrusted to World University Service. There are no restrictions with regard to race, sex, nationality, religious or political belief. Preference will be given to those already advanced in their studies or who have completed their normal studies and wish to spend a year at a German university or college for further specialized study.

Application may be had on writing to: International Student Service of Canada, 43 St. George St., Toronto, Canada.

The completed application forms should reach the above address not later than February 22, 1952.

Major Religions Various Sects Represented

Every major religion in the world today is represented on the campus of McGill. Christian, Jew, Confucian, Buddhist and Mohammedan sit side-by-side in the lecture rooms of the University.

A religious distribution breakdown of registration figures is prepared each year by the Registrar's Office. Last year's statistics are included in the University's current Annual Report.

Out of over 7,500 students only 59 at registration stated that they had "no religion."

A breakdown of those professing Christianity into component sects revealed the greatest number, 1575, to be members of the Church of England, Roman Catholicism accounted for 1,327, the United Church of Canada, 1382, Baptists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, and members of the Greek Orthodox church also had over 100 acknowledged representatives. Doukoks, Jehovah's Witnesses, and at least 16 other groups were included in the overall picture.

Man's First Loyalty Topic of Meeting At Lutheran House

The Lutheran Association has completed arrangements for weekly discussion meetings, to be held each Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 21. The topic will be "What is Man's First Loyalty?" and is concerned with the First Commandment.

Arrangements have also been made for meetings to be held every other week beginning Sunday 27th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westmount. The speaker at this meeting will be Rev. Clifford E. Knowles, University Chaplain, who will speak on "The Christian's Answer to Atheism and Agnosticism."

Lutheran Association executive is as follows: President, Donald Badke; Vice-Pres., Jan Sandzelius; Sec., Beatrice Anderson; Treas., Jerry Hellman.

The McGill L.S.A. is affiliated with the L.S.A. of Ontario and Quebec, comprising Associations at Varsity, Queen's, Western, McMaster, and Waterloo. Vice-President of this Regional L.S.A. is Albert Frosard of McGill.

Among the activities of this group is the editing of the "L.S. Acorn," the Regional news bulletin. Plans are being made for a weekend of skiing at Val David.

Freshette Registration

Some girls in first year have not registered for Physical Education classes for this term. Co-eds who have not yet done so, are requested to present themselves at the Physical Education Office in RVC any morning or afternoon throughout the rest of this week.

Famed Musical Conductor Will Speak Tonite at 8.30

COUNCIL NOTES

The Students' Executive Council last night decided that the McGill Debating Union shall have jurisdiction over all intercollegiate debaters, whether they debate at McGill or visit other universities. The move was made to remove the possibility of duplication between Debating Union debates and Faculty debates. Debaters on the inter-collegiate level are not affected by the move.

In an address to the new council members, SEC Chairman Jacques Tetrault stressed the fact that academic matters come first and extra-curricular activities are to be regarded as a valuable accessory giving opportunity to latent talent and providing a recreational outlet.

Peter Cameron was appointed SEC Finance Director. George Milne was appointed to supervise the Dance Department, and Haldor Jorgensen to the Dress Committee. Don Cash was appointed Chief Returning Officer. Harry Sigman was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1952-53 Handbook.

Council also: Ratified the appointment of Tom Avison and William Kelly as President and Vice-President respectively of the Players' Club.

Decided to invite the Macdonald College Council to a dinner and an evening at the Red and White Revue.

Moved that Mr. Bruce Gogh, Architect, Philosopher, Artist should speak at McGill, January 30 under the auspices of SCOPE, the Cultural Committee.

Sir Thomas Beecham, internationally known musical conductor, will speak at Moyse Hall tonight at 8.30 at a meeting free to all students and faculty members.

Sir Thomas is considered by many critics to be one of the greatest interpreters of classical music alive. His musical greatness has resulted in a demand for the British conductor wherever he journeys. He has been acclaimed by Sibelius as "one of the elite of the world's conductors," while Paul Casals has termed him a genius.

The 73 year old conductor was born in Lancashire, England. From a very early age he displayed his musical abilities in his piano studies under the local organist. In 1899, when he was 19 years old, he substituted for the ailing concertmaster and conducted the Halle orchestra of Manchester. This endeavor proved to be a great success and immediately launched him on his musical career.

His first London season began in 1905-6 and in 1907 he enlarged his orchestra, devoting his series almost entirely to unfamiliar modern music. Frederick Delius, the British composer, praised both his enterprise and performance. In 1910 he included many new premieres in Britain, among them Strauss' "Salome," Thomas' "Hamlet," and the "Ballet Russe."

Operatic Conductor

In 1919 Sir Thomas became an operatic conductor and impresario. During the following 18 years he produced some 120 operas, all of which were new to England, or revived after long neglect. His latest effort has been the formation of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in 1946.

Sir Thomas Beecham's appearance at McGill is the first in a series of addresses by prominent personalities under the sponsorship of the Cultural Committee of McGill's Student SCOPE which will be found on all the Committee's literature and posters.

Course Changes

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 11th to January 25th. During this period students in the Faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses only so that they may drop a second term course for which they registered originally and replace it by another approved second-term course.

In order to be properly registered, this change must be effected by completing the official change of course form, available in the Assistant Dean's Office. Positively no changes will be considered after this deadline date of January 25th.

Economist Returns After Research in Libya for U.N.

Professor Benjamin H. Higgins of the department of economic and political science here at McGill, has returned after being away for six months. He was chief economist to the United Nations mission of technical assistance to Libya.

Going by way of New York, London, Paris, Geneva and Rome to Tripoli, headquarters of the mission, Professor Higgins headed a team of 35 experts in a wide range of subjects. Subjects were those such as agriculture, education, economics, engineering, power and social welfare. A report of 350 mimeographed pages has been prepared and is now being circulated among the specialized agencies such as UNESCO.

Libya, granted independence last Dec. 24, has some terrific problems. The country is about one-quarter the size of Canada. Professor Higgins stated, and has a population of some 1,200,000.

"Our plan centres on an educational and agricultural program," he said. "It takes into account the latent skills of the people and the traditional agricultural and pastoral economy of the country."

While recognizing the great difficulties in carrying out an adequate program of assistance, Professor Higgins declared that "the program for under-developed countries now being charted by the United Nations and specialized agencies, is one of the most worthwhile of modern undertakings at the international level."

"It is not enough to grant independence to countries with a growing sense of national consciousness. To do this alone would merely be casting them adrift."

"Our mission to Libya breaks ground in the light of the extensive and joint endeavor of the specialized agencies. Its success will depend upon the extent to which it is implemented by financial aid."

(Continued on page 4)

WORLD EVENTS

WASHINGTON—Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman will meet at 2 p.m. EST Friday, the White House announced yesterday. The conference will be the final one before Churchill returns to London.

Churchill returned to Washington from Ottawa yesterday and last night, he was made a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, an organization of the descendants of the officers who fought for American independence.

TEL-EL-KEBIR, SUEZ CANAL ZONE—British troops attacked El Hamada and Tel-El-Kebir, two trouble-spot villages, and captured an Egyptian general and 160 police.

The Egyptian general who was captured yesterday was Mohammed Abdullah Raouf, a police chief from the Egyptian Interior Ministry. Also taken were arms, enough to supply a company, which were found in the Inspector's office at headquarters.

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Student Forum

Christianity - Pie in the Sky?

I find many points of disagreements in Doug Jones' reply to "The Age of Disbelief," but there is one of his assertions with which I am in full accord. The facts (or perhaps something more personal) have kept him unimpressed.

It is probable, however, that had he realized that Tuesday's article served only as an introduction, he would have reserved his criticism until later. For whatever else he may be criticizing, it is certainly not Christianity. For some time now, I have been aware that most superficial refutations of any religion follow a similar pattern. They isolate a few tenets and beliefs and out of these they create a caricature of that religion. Then they stand back and surveying their creation say, "My goodness! How could anyone be foolish enough to believe that!" Until recently, most Western scholars were guilty of this crime in their studies of Oriental religion.

This is what Mr. Jones has done. That this is the case is evidenced by the assumptions which he makes and attributes to the Christian faith.

The outstanding misconception is the assertion that Christianity is a life-saver that ignores the confusion and anxiety of our life. Mr. Jones states that the Christian attitude is "one cannot avoid the inevitable mess of the human world be faithful and rest content in your other worldly salvation." He feels a strong distaste for any faith that says, "O.K. boys and girls just sit back and thump your bible and you'll get your pie in the sky by and by."

If this were a criticism of a certain phase of Oriental religion, it would be valid to a degree. There are schools of Hinduism, for example, that are world and life-denying in that they turn their back on the temporal phenomenal world of our daily life. The way of salvation for them is a mystical apprehension and absorption into the ultimate reality — Brahman.

But such a religion is not Christianity. William Temple once stated that Christianity is one of the most materialistic religions. The truth of the matter is that the Christian is vitally concerned with the world situation and with the quality of life now.

The theme of the Kansas Conference was "CHRIST'S KINGDOM — MAN'S HOPE." With the resolute intention to avoid the

notion that Christianity is a pious circle of the saved elite, the discussion was centered about the topic, "Christian, in a World In Struggle." The sustaining faith is this: God has a purpose to which we must respond by the will. Through redemption love and social action man must strive to do God's will in a world which is awry. I do not think any one would claim that this world is all it should and could be.

Much of the conference was devoted to analysing the situation in all the critical areas of the world and attempting to discover what must be done. Among the speakers were Frank Laubach, originator of the "each one teach one" plan, and John R. Mott, Nobel Peace Prize winner. Laubach stressed the responsibilities of Christianity in Asia and John R. Mott outlined the programme of the Student Volunteer Movement which has since its inception sent over 20,000 young men and women to the foreign mission fields. These are not other-worldly attitudes of denial but rather very realistic approaches to the world's "confusions and anxieties." What the students at Kansas were asking themselves is a question we might all ask ourselves — what is God's purpose for me at this particular moment IN HISTORY?

Dr. John Badeau, President, American University, in Cairo, Egypt, epitomized the Christian life attitude when he said, "You do not go to convert a Moslem, you go to serve a human being. Nobody needs to be saved from Mohammedism any more than the American business man needs to be saved from Greek Stoicism. What they both need to be saved from are their fears and their sins, their hates and their pride."

I have read quite extensively in the philosophies of humanists like John Dewey and Max C. Otto in the effort to find out what the other camp thinks. I do not think they have the answer. I do think that Christ has.

It seems that Mr. Jones has had some vehement ideas on religion in his mind for a while. He chose the appearance of "Age of Disbelief" as an opportunity for catharsis of these ideas, for in reality they were not a criticism of Christianity. We must all develop some intellectual humility that will enable us to examine fairly any religious position before rejecting it.

NINO GUALTIERI, B.A. IV

Student Forum

For Your Information Mr. Jones!

I read with surprise an article in your columns yesterday by Mr. D. G. Jones entitled Religion for this World. How is it that a University student of known intelligence can hold such a simple-minded, even childish interpretation of the Faith most prevalent in the Society in which he was born and raised?

Mr. Jones puts up a straw man and proceeds with great dexterity to knock it down. Let us substitute the real man, and the task will not be so easy. To summarize briefly his point, as I understand it, he depicts Christianity as an other-worldly religion, preaching retirement from the harsh reality that surrounds us, into an inner sense of consolation — a consolation that is, however, based on an ostrich-like ignoring of the facts. I would join gladly with Mr. Jones in deprecating a religion of this type; it is certainly not the one I hold. But he has given us a rather childish conception of Hinduism, not a picture of Christianity. Mr. Jones asks us to remember that we are in the world. What then, in his view, is the meaning of the central doctrine of Christianity, the Incarnation? Is it not that God himself was in the world, in order that the world might be redeemed, not be man's abstracting himself from an ugly reality, but by his working in it and through it? The "other-world," as Mr. Jones likes to call it, is in the Christians eyes, this present world after men have learned to live in it, after it has been infused with love.

Mr. Jones prefers values "which appear to be more satisfying world." Once again, we must ask a Christian, in accepting his values, is he accepting the logic of his Faith to practice as a Christian who, accepting love,

does not strive to practice love, is certainly not following Christianity. No doubt Mr. Jones knows some nominal Christians of the type. So do I. But there has not been one great ideal in history that has not been corrupted by many who claim to be its followers. Let's not look at the practice of a few people. Let's look at the religion per se, if we feel the need to criticize. (A cursory reading of the New Testament should be helpful.)

Let us put our house in order. That is what we are all trying to do each in his own way. Karl Marx had his; Rousseau had his. The followers and spiritual allies of both these men try to press their solution on the "confusion and mess" of our century. But Christ also had a way, and his followers are certainly not behind the rest in searching for it, and thus for a well-ordered house for humanity. Let Mr. Jones study a little contemporary European politics, notably the history of the English Labor Party before he says "on the whole it seems to be a way to ignore the confusion and anxiety, to feel... comfortable in an unstable world." The comfort so described is a luxury of the agnostic. The Christian has the compulsion of perpetual action in an "unstable world."

Mr. Jones prefers "a world of humanitarians to a world of priests." What an eighteenth century sentiment! Unfortunately we live in the twentieth. Are there not priests who are humane and inhumane, even as there are "humanitarians" of both kinds? Frankly, I would prefer a world of "priests" like Albert Schweitzer and Emmanuel Mounier to a world of "humanitarians" like Maximilian Robespierre and Joseph Stalin.

CHUCK TAYLOR, B.A. IV

Letters to The Editor

Consider the Poor Engineer

Dear Sir,
On a recent detour through the Arts Building, I remarked a copy of Old McGill '51 sitting on a lectern in public view, evidently for purposes of public perusal. Being campus conscious and also an Engineer, I feel that a particular group of students is enjoying a privilege not open to the student body in general.

I would, therefore, recommend that rather than allow this item of student interest to lie, static and stagnated, in the danksome halls of the Arts Building, it be circulated about the halls of other faculty buildings, that its contents may be perused and appreciated by one and all.

ALEX MAYERS.

A Streetcar Named . . .

by J. Irving Rubinstein

This article is dedicated to the Montreal Transportation Comm. which has done the most to put Montrealers on their feet again. It is the current mode to criticize the bus driver or street car conductor for the shortcomings of our local tram system. This reporter, taking life in hand (now there's no room for the pencil), will set out to prove that the tramway passenger is far from too.

Case One

This boy gets on the bus at the beginning of the line and instead of taking one of the empty seats in the bus, he parks himself in front of the rear gate. On and on the bus goes. This boy stands there. He has to get off in twenty blocks and is afraid of missing his stop. He is pushed, mauled, gouged, maimed, and scraped yet he stands there like a mummy (maybe it's the way he cuts his clothes). This guy will have a letter in the mail to the "Herald" in the morning.

Case Two

Since the autobus seats were built to accommodate one and a half very small monkeys we find that from quarter to two-third of the passengers exposed flesh jut out into the aisle. Thus any self-respecting standee finds that he must park himself right beside our jutting Yukon Eric. We will not elaborate on the great gymnastic feats performed but we will mention that the standee feels like the goose who got on a crowded bus and was peopled to death.

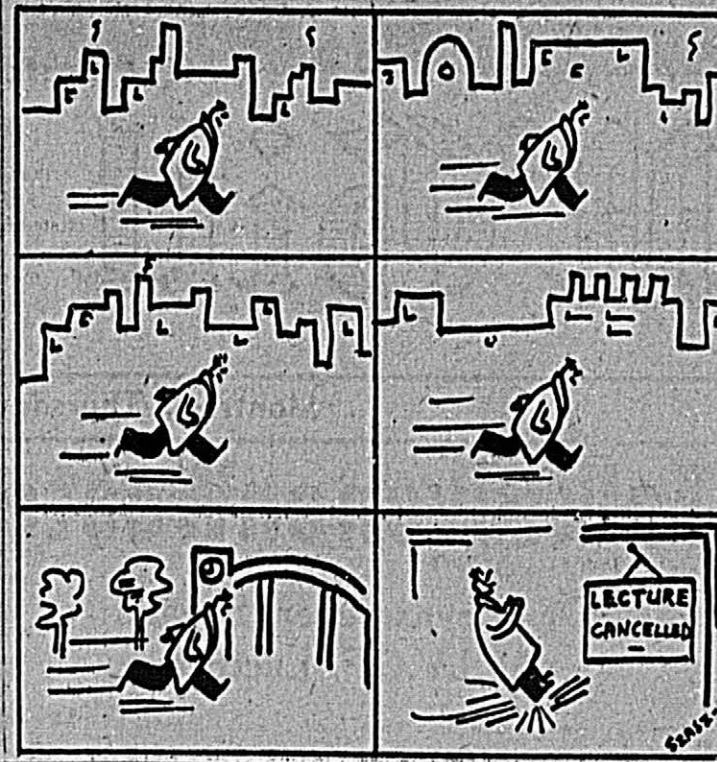
Case Three

This case is considered to be the most important and note-worthy of all and will thus rate more than casual mention. This is our early morning talker. This is not an ordinary talker but a large man with a voice not unlike the crunching of hard gravel in a meat grinder. It seems that our ami (bilingual) has spotted his friend Basil (the one trying to hide behind his Galento-like person) about 1/2 a bus away from him. Basil & Throck-

motion (the "K" is silent) spent the previous evening at the "Chez Esquire Casino" in the company of two blind dates (there's a joke there somewhere) and are now prepared to discuss the events even though most of the passengers have not yet digested their breakfasts. The conversation is herewith reproduced.

"Say Baz, you sure had a bun on last night. I never thought I'd get you home. (Basil has turned green and is frantically signaling to no avail). Did you see that beast I was with? She was supposed to eat like a bird. Yeah, a Vulture. (Basil is on the floor, moaning hideously). Hey, what was that song you were singing on the way home. Oh yeah. Don't point finger at me, maw, he may be loaded again. (Basil rises with a shriek, like an unleashed Torontonian in Buffalo on Sunday and (Continued on page 4)

BACK TO WORK



Transmigration

by Ivan Aron

Have you ever given thought to the lessons that are taught By the people who write books on transmigration? It would startle you, it would, The idea of what you could Reappear as in a future incarnation.

Did you realize you're liable To become a Gideon Bible Or a lady carp who lays ten thousand ova. Or some evening, 'way up high, Flash upon the star-swept sky As some quite amazing type of super-nova?

Prithé! Think if hope you do lack That you might become a kulak Or a lemon chiffon pie with custard dressing. And though some may think it pleasant To become a nesting pheasant I would, rather not, I can't avoid confessing.

You might even be a crooner Or a steel mill in Altoona. But enough, I do not wish to be alarming. And I trust this dissertation On the art of transmigration Has been quite instructive, adequate, and charming.

This Machine Age

In keeping with the University's policy of closer supervision of students, two strange machines have been installed in the Union.

During the day these machines are both in the Grill room, but when night descends on the campus, the large machine is removed to the hallway where it can scan the nocturnal habits of the Union residents.

Various theories have been proposed to explain the exact function of the monsters. The most popular theory is that the small, talking machine was installed to force pink-tinted intellectuals from the Union. The big machine is obviously for the purpose of furthering study by making the students too broke to go on dates. It gobbles nickels, dimes and pennies with a ravenous appetite, only spasmodically giving returns, reminiscent of slot machines and barbotte dens.

Usually reliable sources state that a special anti-machine society has been started among students; as yet however it is not functioning. Among plans laid by the society is one to donate the machines to the United States Army for purposes of atom bomb tests.

However, many students feel that the machines are a good thing, representing something bigger and better than students and waitresses. A small group looks forward eagerly to when machines will be available for all students during April exams.

It is felt, said the Union Executive, that "McGill has at least hit the big time, if the Redmen can't win, at least we have machines in the Union."

Another group of students has organized a special commission to determine what happens to the vast sums of money poured into the

machines every day. After several days research, it was found that the money is being used to subsidize a higher grade of cream in the Dining Room's chocolate eclairs (available for dinner the nights of SEC meetings). The surplus is being utilized to buy a red carpet to spread on the Union steps when dignitaries such as the Royal Family visit the university.

A group of engineers have announced their intention of dissecting the machines one night in the near future. The machines will then be set up in the engineering building, thus removing a frightful economic burden from the arts students and providing everyone once more with a full bottle of coke for their seven cents — and some peace and quiet while having their afternoon tea before dashing off to attend a lecture in Obscurities 411 B.

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Christianity Has Failed

by Jim Ross

A student said to me after reading the two articles on religion which appeared in the previous couple of Dailys: "It's the same old story. They argue about religion and they never get anywhere."

This is perfectly true. Christianity has become a subject to discuss for it has forfeited its birthright. It is no longer a living faith but a dead ideal. The conversations and the books and the sermons which wend and reward their weary ways over Christianity are comparable to epigrams on a gravestone. Christianity is everywhere but in life itself.

Why is this so? It is so because Christianity has lost its roots. It has become a sublimated ideal floating in a vacuum. It is a beautiful flower in a vase and the soil is gone and with the soil, life itself. Such is the theme of T. S. Eliot in his monumental poem, "The Waste-land." But whereas he places the

mighty empire of Rome. Here were poor peasants rendering unto Caesar most of what they owned. In return they had political security but that was all. But this little land was unique, for its people had a promise, a promise perpetuated for centuries by the prophets. A Saviour was coming. This message was deeply rooted in their hearts and they were ready to receive Him when He came. And the historical soil was rich enough and the seed was potent enough for Christ's religion to spread and to dominate a large number of the people of the earth. To cite a few examples of the peculiar excellence of the temporal conditions to make easy the way of the new religion: The Roman Empire had civilized a large part of the earth; Palestine was in an excellent geographical position; men were weary of the godless religion of Rome.

What has Christianity become now? A set of ethical maxims and

dead commands abstracted from the living Bible. All vitality has gone. It is a set of sublimated abstractions comparable to those that pervaded Mediaeval thought at its close; out of touch with reality, imprisoned by its own half truths, evolve, to keep in touch with modern life or the tremendous new conceptions embedded in modern science and the new social structure occasioned by them.

This is why Christianity is having such a tough time with the creed of Communism. Communism is very powerfully rooted in the masses. Christianity has no root. It does not grow from below but tries to pull from above and the weight is too heavy. We may ask, does Christianity have a chance to rectify its errors? My guess is no. It is too far divorced now from reality. A new religion will eventually grow from the burial ground of the old.

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Intramurally Yours

HAROLD BERGEN

Three leagues resume action this coming Monday while entries for two others close Friday. A sixth sport will close its entry lists Wednesday.

That, in a sentence, sums up the Intramural scene this week. Monday night is Basketball night with twenty-four squads in action. Only one team, Phys Ed 3 & 4, draws a defaulted game and an extra week's layoff.

Three games are on tap for Tuesday's Volleyball action and 14 teams do battle in faculty Floor Hockey on Wednesday night.

Friday noon is the deadline for the '52 Bowling League entries and Ice Hockey lineups are due at the same time. So let's see the notices on the faculty boards, representatives, and plenty of interested players. Team managers may arrange for hockey practice hours by calling at the Intramural office in the gym. The puck pastime will be played on the outdoor rink at the east side of the gym. Games will be scheduled from Monday to Thursday, two games a night, from six to eight o'clock.

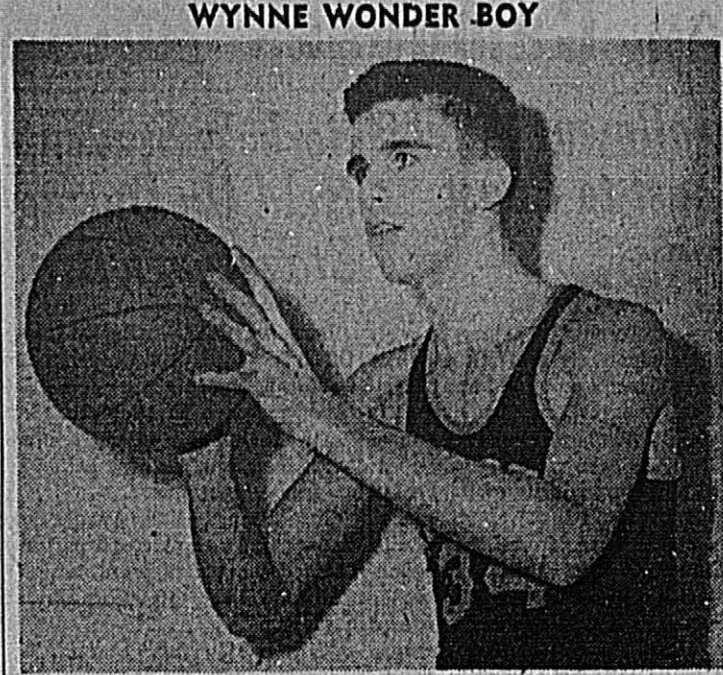
Hockey equipment will be issued by the Intramural department and some personal equipment is also available at the Mural hockey room. A supply of hockey sticks is available to teams who wish to purchase them from the department.

A water polo league will get underway Monday, January 28th under coach Norm Ashton's direction. Teams of ten men will be formed reinforced with members of the intercollegiate squad. The deadline for entries is Wednesday of next week. Notices can be signed in the Arts, Engineering, and Medicine buildings by interested swimmers.

Yet another Intramural event is planned for January with an Intramural championship swimming meet near the month's end. Faculty representatives should have their teams made up as soon as possible. The following events comprise the meet: 75 yard medley relay, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard freestyle, 75 yard medley race, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard breaststroke, 200 yard freestyle, and 200 yard freestyle medley.

A meeting of the SIRC council will be held Tuesday, January 22nd at 5 p.m. in the lecture room of the gym.

Some of the terrors of the Basketball league will be missing from the courts this term. Marty Reszneck, one of the scoring powers of the Dawson Engineers, has latched a spot on the Intermediate Braves while John Russel of The Daily Types is playing for the seniors.



WYNNE WONDER BOY

One of the 'marauding' McMaster Marauders of them all is 6'1" guard LORNE WRIGGLESWORTH. Lorne, leading scorer on the team thus far this year as well as last year is in his third year with the team. The McMaster crew plays the Redmen tomorrow night at the Currie Gym in the 1952 Intercollegiate basketball opener.

Bluejay Mat Invaders Confident of Triumph

By ARNOLD HOLLINGER

Coach Alan Turnbull is cracking the whip on his boys in preparation for the highly touted Champlain Bluejays who invade the Gym in an Athletics Night clash. Since 1947, the New Yorkers have lost only one match and tied one with McGill, while winning five, the last four consecutively.

In Champlain, the locals are facing one of the most formidable aggregations in the east. The Bluejays have piled up an impressive list of victories in the last few seasons and, according to Coach Harold Sveinbjornson, the team is pretty confident that they will succeed in keeping alive the Champlain victory string over the Redmen.

The Bluejays will show only one new face in the line-up. He is Jim Norris, a freshman who is Champlain's representative in the 177 pound class. Don Kelley will again wrestle at 123 pounds, Ben Lavando at 130, Neal Rutt at 137, Hal Horst at 147, Sy Pearlman, 157, and Tony Foderio at 167. Mauri Amato will wrestle in the unlimited class. Coach Sveinbjornson is undetermined who will carry the Bluejay's banner in the 190 pound class as it is a weight division not included in American college wrestling. He has several youngsters from which to pick one, however, and will decide in an elimination series later in the week.

Turnbull's Terrors have been practising diligently and are by no means ready to concede victory to their American opponents. If past comparisons are any indication, then the Redmen have an excellent chance to pull the match out.

Diminutive Bob McLeod, Tak Fujimigari and Mark Hatt, intercollegiate champions, will be in action and are expected to come through with wins. Turnbull has a real find in Jim Waddell who wrestles at 130 pounds. Jim hails from below the border and was very impressive winning his initial start. Hubert Stephen at 147 and Mel Falerman 167 have also impressed the coach no end.

A newcomer in the line-up is Tony Griffith. He is a top American wrestler from Harvard who may be a great asset to McGill this year.

Paul Hughes is Turnbull's choice for the 190 pound class and Baldy Tomlinson is expected to fill the heavyweight slot.

This is Alan Turnbull's last year as coach of the Redmen and the boys will be fighting for him. He has been rumored a possible candidate to manage the Canadian Olympic team and should McGill cop the Intercollegiate title for a second year in a row, Turnbull's chances for this position will be greatly enhanced.

Did You Know That? A half century ago the fee for Arts was \$61.00 and the students themselves requested that the fee be raised \$1 to help support the Literary Undergraduate Society of that faculty.

College Craft Basketball Contest Offers Crisp Cash Awards

Continuing a policy inaugurated last year, College Craft Clothes is offering McGill students an opportunity to cash in on their basketball prognosticatory powers.

This firm, located on McGill College Avenue, will offer five dollars to any McGill student who can correctly predict the score of Redmen home games. The contest will start with Friday night's Intercollegiate opener between McGill and McMaster.

The procedure for this contest is very simple. The contestant is required to fill out the entry form printed below and deposit in the box set up for that purpose at the store of College Craft Clothes at 1447 McGill College Avenue before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

All entries will be picked up by a member of The Daily sports staff after 5 p.m., tomorrow and the winner announced in the Tuesday issue of The Daily. The winner will be awarded the prize money upon presenting himself at College Craft Clothes.

All McGill students are eligible to enter the contest except members of the senior and intermediate basketball teams and members of the sports staff of The Daily.

Since ten dollars remain from last year's contest, this first contest will be worth the regular five dollars plus the extra ten making it a grand total of \$15.

Should more than one student guess the score correctly, the prize money will be divided. The entry blank follows below.

COLLEGE CRAFT CAGE CONTEST

McMASTER

McGILL

(Guess the final score of this game to be played at the Currie Gym tomorrow night and deposit the entry blank in the ballot box at College Craft Clothes, 1447 McGill College Avenue, before 5 p.m. tomorrow.)

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Co-eds to Stage Synchronized Aquacade

Featured as one of the starring attractions, scheduled for Athletics Night II, will be Dominion Synchronized Swimming Champion, Miss Joan Orser, who along with Concordia clubmate Diane Dart, will perform a fancy swimming routine.

A speed and diving meet, between Carleton College, of Ottawa, Queen's University, Bardonnald College and the hometown McGill Mermaids will round out the co-ed aquatic activities for the night. Intercollegiate swimmers, Jeanette Hatfield, Alfreda Redgell, Dorothy Pidduck, Sheila and Betty Lindsay, Audrey Wipper, Pat Rowe, Anne Connolly along with former clubmate, Joan Mount, Kabayara will be out to take the honours, for the third consecutive Athletics Night. In preceding competitions, Coach Gladys Bean's stellar swimmers easily defeated teams from Carleton, Queen's and Bardonnald College, but split a home and home series with their sister college.

Five racing numbers are on tap for the meet, while each diver will be required to execute six dives, three compulsory and three elective. Intercollegiate diving champion, Bliss Mathews will not represent McGill in this event, because of a sprained ankle, acquired sking. Jeanette Hatfield, intercollegiate sprinter, and Ann Connolly, two years Intercollegiate diver, will face Queen's Marion Jarrett, Ottawa's Allen Shearer and Berta Armstrong. Mac has not entered anyone in this event.

The 75yd individual medley by Helen Currie, from Kingston, Arleen Shearer, from the capital city, St. Anne's Bonnie Drysdale and a newcomer to intercollegiate ranks, Sheila Lindsay of McGill.

In the 50yd free style event, Marion Jarrett, Marilyn Mansfield, Sheila Ferguson and Jeanette Hatfield swimming under the Quenn's, Carleton, Macdonald and McGill banners respectively will battle it out for the winner's honours.

The 50yd breast stroke race will feature Margaret Carson, Anne Armstrong, Eleanor Snow, and Betty Lindsay, while Queen's Betty Bryant, Carleton's Nancy Reede, Macdonald's Joan Champion and Pat Rowe from McGill will compete in the 50yd backstroke event.

Upholding the Red and White in the final event of the evening will be McGill's relay team of Dorothy Pidduck, Alfreda Redgell, Audrey Wipper and Joan Kabayara, formerly Joan Mount, swimming in the 200 yd freestyle relay. Dorothy a rookie to intercollegiate ranks, Alfreda, two year intercollegiate sprinter, Audrey, backstroke and freestyle exponent, and Joan, who is now completing her M.A., and six time intercollegiate swimmer, will battle it out against powerful teams from the previously mentioned universities.

RHODA HARRIS.

Laval - McGill Hockey Encounter Set For Forum Freeze Friday

By MARTY GOODMAN

For a day 'Rocky' Robillard was a happy coach. Word had gone around that McGill's fair-haired boy, George Knutson, might again return to the hockey wars. However, after a day of suspense, all that is known is that Knutson was out to one practice. Nothing else has been heard, so his future plans are still open to conjecture. In all probability then, the Senior Redmen will take on the power-packed Laval squad with their present team.

Friday night's game means a lot

to both schools. A win for the Rouge et Or puts them in first place, one point ahead of the idle University of Montreal Carabins, present leaders. It would also avenge the previous defeat that they suffered at the hands of McGill, this by a 3-2 count.

For the Red pucksters, a win means even more. It would pull them out of the cellar into third position, two points behind Laval and with a game in hand.

The Laval team, though, is possibly the strongest in the loop, while their first line has more scoring power than any other. On it, Roland Dubeau pivots left — winger Jean — Marc Lagace and right — winger Claude Roy. All three are holdovers from last year's team, and Lagace, besides being their top player, was also the captain and leading scorer in 50 - 51. The other two members, Dubeau and Roy, previously plied their

wares for the Quebec Citadels.

The second line, though, is completely new. Roger Lagace and Jacques Gaudreau, who came out of the Junior 'B' Aces, will play with Claude Larochelle, another ex-Citadel. Robert Lafreniere at center, Jacques Alain at left wing and Pierre-Paul Labrie at right complete the list of forwards. The latter two are veterans, while the former is on the reserve list of the N.H.L. Canadiens.

Roddy Roy is Laval's ace defence-man. An 'all-star' last year, he is joined on the blue line by four other top-notch rearguards. Henri Talbot, Gerard Houle, and Raymond Dufour are all veterans, while Raymond Larochelle previously served in the Lake St. John's Senior League. Goalie Raymond Vezina presents another big stumbling block. A standout puck-stopper, he is supposed to be, he is supposed to be. (Continued on page 4)

SPORTS MENU

RVC SKI HOUSE

Any girl, resident or non-resident, who wishes to spend the week-end at the RVC Ski House in St. Adèle for a small charge of \$1, is requested to register at the Phys. Ed. office in RVC before Friday.

GIRLS' ARCHERY

The day on which the Archery Club meets has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday afternoons from 2-6 in the Currie Range.

WOMEN'S RIFLE

There will be a general meeting of the girls' club tonight in the Currie Range at 7:30 p.m. Intramural scheduling and team shooting will be discussed at this time.

CAMP B'NAI B'RITH OF OTTAWA, INC.

One of Canada's most progressive community camps has a new opening for counsellors and key staff for the 1952 season. Co-educational for boys & girls 8-15. Situated in the Gatineau Hills of Southern Quebec.

For information contact the director

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Mermen Man Lifeboats As Dartmouth Flood Threatens

By ART GUTTMAN

Big Green waves will be breaking on the shore of the McGill Memorial Pool this Saturday night when the Senior Mermen man the life boats against the towering tide from Dartmouth.

Two black Saturdays in a row loom on the dark horizon for Coach Norm Ashton and McGill's

entry in the swimming world. Dartmouth and Springfield are successful opponents, and both are power-packed. The nastiness from Springfield knocked off the Hanover team last week-end by a phenomenal 56-28 score, but the winning times make the Redmen look like tortoises.

Dartmouth has three topnotch 100 yard swimmers to stack up against Carman Bradley, Jack Garneau, Kevin Drummond and company. A medley relay team with the Green team scored a victory in 3:01.9 and will give Mingle, Kopin and Bradley the race of their lives.

Not only have the Americans power in the sprints but also boast a breaststroke and backstroke to give the McGill stars plenty of trouble. The Red Seahorse, Irwin Kopin will be hard-pressed for the first time this year when he meets Prior of Dartmouth. The versatile Prior also swims in the backstroke 200 yard race. Olympic star, Peter Mingle and either Jack Novick or Pete Small will go against Prior and teammate Pendleton.

Paltz is Dartmouth's second man in the breaststroke event with Gusta Sperling as the fourth man in the race. Kay and Bersch are two freestyle stars from south of the border, with ranging around 55 seconds. Bradley, probably the best sprinter ever seen at McGill, has done that time only once, and that was against the Dominion freestyle champ, Lucien Beaumont.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team wearing the Green bathing suits, averages around fifty-six seconds per man. The Mermen will send Bradley and Mingle along with two others in the race against these speed-merchants.

In the distance races, Dartmouth again looks like certain victors. Isernman and Cooke race against Kay, the captain of the visitors, and Luker. Kay also swims the century freestyle along with Heyn. The 440 yard, race has Robbie Cooke and Pete Isenman, or Don Murray for McGill's hopes. Luker goes in this event and Spurgin also answers the call to the post.

Yvon Delisle and Deslauriers perform the acrobatics on the springboard, but encounter smooth style and versatile performance from the guest divers, Wolfer and Brown.

Athletics Night II Yanks Out; Squash Vs. Locals

A last minute postcard has forced the Redmen Squash team to stoop to clowning. They will be playing the "Jesters," a Montreal independent team, this Saturday as one of the many attractions being featured on Athletics Night.

A rescheduled game has left the Amherst-College aggregation unable to make the trip, and the squash spotlight will be focused on top local talent. The Jesters are made up of players from squash clubs in the city, and when playing as a team, do not run under the sanction of the Canadian Squash Racquet Association. This simply means that they cannot enter any Canadian tournaments as a team.

The top players for the Jesters will be Tommy Boynton and Harold Martin, both outstanding competitors from the Montreal Squash and Badminton Club. They will be ably backed up by Ella Ferrier, Mike Measures and Hugh Hollward, and two others who have not yet been picked.

Once again, the McGill team will be led by the dynamic Quinn duo, Ham and Red, who continually displace one another as top man in the university. Following the brother act are Paul Olivier, Jim Ross, Pete Walsh, Pete MacKell and Pete Slater in that order.

This Saturday, Squash fans are assured of some fine racquet-play as the best in local ability will be on display. The results may go either way and as Coach Mulloy indicates—it's a toss-up.

MARVIN GOLDSMITH.

INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL:

Monday, Jan. 21—7:00 p.m.
Court 1—Med. 4 Whites vs A & S 3-4.
Court 2—Globe Trotters vs Com. 'A'.
Court 3—Com. 'B' vs A & S 'A'.
Court 4—Eng. 1 'M' vs Med. 1 'B'.

Monday, Jan. 21—8:00 p.m.
Court 1—Dawson Eng. vs Wilson Hall.
Court 2—P.E. 1 vs Med. 2.
Court 3—Dents 1 vs Med. 4 Reds.
Court 4—P.E. 2 vs Grads.

Monday, Jan. 21—9:00 p.m.
Court 1—Med. 3 Reds vs Med. 1 'A'.
Court 2—P.E. 3-4 (win by default).
Court 3—Daily vs Players 3 'M'.
Court 4—Law vs Divinity.
Court 5—Arch. vs Med. 3 Blacks.

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Yes, our Canadian towns are pleasant places... and the men and women at your Commerce branch are good people to know.



Lorne H. Bouchard, A.R.C.A.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

C.U.P. Feature: Ad Lib

The Man of the Year

(Printed below is the first in a series of columns written by Harold Buchwald of The Manitoban, which will be published by CUP papers across Canada twice each month. Manitoban is the student newspaper of the University of Manitoba, Ed.)

By HAROLD BUCHWALD
Winnipeg, Man.—(CUP)—Time, the weekly newsmagazine has selected Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, Premier of Iran, as the single individual in 1951, who more than any other, influenced the events of the past twelve months. The choice was, we would humbly submit, a correct one. But to our way of thinking there was another person who, by his actions and the fact that he was able to get away with them, should be heralded as symbolizing a decided trend of thinking in a much more personal sphere than the realm of world politics.

We have in mind Mr. Wilbanks Smith, defensive tackle of the Oklahoma A. and M. football team. Mr. Smith, certainly, in symbolic of what seems to have become accepted practice in athletics and other endeavors: rule infractions are alright if you can get away with them.

Perhaps you have never heard of Wilbanks Smith. We defend his relative obscurity by repeating once again that he is a symbol of a major 1951 trend—a symbol oily—and that is why he receives our nomination. You see, Wilbanks Smith is the man who broke Drake University halfback Johnny Bright's jaw by three calculated, deliberate attacks of sheer assault and battery with intent to do bodily harm, on the gridiron last fall.

A series of high speed photographs, given widespread circulation by the press of the United States and this country so graphically reveal Smith's misdemeanor as to leave little doubt as to his real purpose on the field, when he should have been playing football. The pictures show the play going off in the opposite direction, with Drake completely removed and standing off to one side. Instead of trying to catch the ball carrier, as a defender should, Smith attacked Bright, smashing his fist into Bright's face. Smith did this twice more during the early stages of the game, before Bright was carried off the field to have his jaw wired for six weeks.

The Drake athletic board called for Smith's expulsion, but the league officials did nothing, claiming they had no authority. Smith's university, the body who in the first instance should have taken action, also refrained from doing anything. This was virtually a condonation of his type of playing.

Wilbanks Smith, therefore, represents with success that trend of thinking which suggests that it is alright to break rules as long as you can get away with it. He (or his coach) has proven that you can get away with it. In a particularly bitter football season, which saw so many aces sidelined by ganging attacks, Smith was found publicly guilty and yet was exonerated, an inspiration to those who will come after him.

Peter Karpuk, of the Dominion champion Ottawa Roughriders, who jumped from the bench to tackle Toronto Argonaut's Ulysses Curtis when the latter was in the clear and on his way to a touchdown, is in the same league with Smith. Karpuk, however, falls short of Smith's mark, because the public rose in indignation at his flouting of the rules

and the league introduced measures to cope with a similar infraction, should it ever occur again. In the basketball world we have the numerous bribe scandals which came to light early last year. In these cases outstanding college hoop stars sold their talents and their integrity for cold cash. The type of thinking which came to the fore in Wilbanks Smith's actions, was prevalent much earlier to lead these young men from the paths of honesty and good sportsmanship. But they did not get away with it.

At West Point last summer ninety cadets were expelled for violating that institution's highly reputed honor code, bringing to light in the most shocking terms a situation which has existed there for many years. And the headlines of the past twelve to eighteen months ran rampant with report after report on dope consumption among high school students below the border.

But the young people were not alone in their iniquities, which Wilbanks Smith exemplifies. They had but to look at the highest offices in the administration of their county's business to find examples of "it's okay to violate the rules if you can get away with it." As Congressional committees investigated more and more influence peddling, more and more corruption in high circles was unearthed. With the same lack of conscience trusted officials right across the country were betraying their sacred trusts.

Wilbanks Smith did get away with it. To those people who think the same way as he and the other rule infringers here mentioned, he must certainly rank as their Man of the Year.

Porter to Address Players' Club on Theatre Progress

Mr. S. W. Porter will speak at a general meeting of the Players' Club in the Clubroom of the Union tonight at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Achievements of Experimental Theatre".

Mr. Porter has studied drama and playwriting under Marc Connelly at Yale. After receiving his Master of Fine Arts degree, he worked for the New York Herald Tribune and the drama department of P.M. While in New York he started a repertory theatre. In the fall of 1949 he joined the English department of McGill. Here he gives two courses in theatre: one on the English drama alone, one on European and American drama.

The president announced that this lecture was one of several activities planned to keep the interest shown by the many new members of Players' Club last term. All students are welcome. The play for the second term has been chosen. It is "Candida" by G. B. Shaw. First casting took place last night. It will be continued tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

LOST

Red purse containing \$18, keys, identification, library stack permit and personal belongings of sentimental value which was left in room 60, Arts Building, at 3 p.m. yesterday. Will finder please call DE 7382 or give it to the janitor of the Arts Building. Reward.

McGill to Debate Against Queens on Russian Question

"Resolved that further negotiations with Russia are useless," will be the topic of the intercollegiate debate against Queens' University to be held in the McGill Union on Friday, January 18th at 6:00 in the clubroom.

Representing McGill are Tram Malcolm and Alan Mindlin, who will be upholding the negative of the resolution.

The McGill Debating Society has invited Mr. Michael Oliver of the Political Science Department of McGill to judge the debate.

This term, McGill has planned debates at home with West Point, Osgood Hall, Royal Military Academy, and the Scottish debate which will be held on Monday, January 21st in Moyse Hall at 8:30. McGill teams will be visiting other Universities in the near future including: West Point, Columbia, Fordham, Kingspoint (Merchant Marine Academy), Yale, Harvard, Norfolk Penitentiary, and in Canada they will visit the University of Toronto, Osgood Hall, Queens University and the Royal Military College.

RVC RAMBLINGS

By MARY DRAPER

How would you like a free ticket to a play or concert? Through the Women's Union it will now be possible for coeds to win tickets to most of the concerts, plays and ballet appearing in Montreal during the term.

A considerable sum of money has been laid aside for the purchase of two tickets to each performance which will be made available to non-resident women students. Resident students already have a similar scheme within RVC. Posters announcing the events and lists where the women interested may sign will be posted in the Arts Building Common Room and the bulletin board outside the RVC cafeteria. Two names will be drawn shortly before the event. Thus during the 10 events of the term, 20 women will be able to benefit. The first event will be Jan. Pierce to take place in Plateau Hall on Jan. 23.

We think this is an excellent idea. Orchids to the Women's Union for one of their best ideas yet. After all, the handbook does say that all women's activities "academic, social and cultural" come under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union. It is good to see the long-neglected cultural side being given its proper due. We hope the non-resident women will take advantage of this opportunity and show their appreciation of the efforts of the Women's Union.

Royal Victoria What?

Just what is the Royal Victoria College? We know what it is supposed to be—the college of which all women students of McGill are members, and in which some of them live—but what actually is it? To us it appears as two almost perfectly distinct groups; those who live in residence and call themselves 'RVC girls' and those who live in Montreal, visit the college occasionally, and would be furious if referred to as 'RVC girls.' Needless to say, both are wrong.

This column would like to urge the Montreal women students to visit RVC more often and to take more of an interest and pride in being members of it; and would also strongly suggest that more resident girls make the effort to get to know non-residents and bring them into the college.

Both groups of women would benefit greatly by the comradeship and group spirit that could result

Co'smopolitan Campuses Noted

Non-Canadian Enrollment Affects Berkely Students Held Up During Stagecoach Era

By HAROLD ALLEN
Canadian University Press Staff Writer

University students in the majority of cases differ from the pupils of a school in that they have consciously selected the institution that they wish to attend rather than arbitrarily enrolling at the institution in their community. The association of men and women from many parts of the world within a single university is an important part of the educational process.

Thus a leader in higher education recently viewed a situation, the question of foreign registration, at one large Canadian university.

It is a situation that, with some modifications, exists on Canadian campuses from coast to coast.

One student in eight on the McGill University campus is from a home outside of the Dominion. Students from an estimated 63 nations are registered at the University of Toronto.

Whether by over 900 students, as at McGill, by 4% as at Queen's or by 2% as at Manitoba, every Canadian university has its numbers swelled by non-Canadian registration.

The great majority of the foreign students studying on Canadian campuses are from the United States or from British Commonwealth countries. Over 100 from the British West Indies were registered at McGill, a student from Lebanon was doing graduate work at the University of Manitoba, seven from Germany were attending Queen's during the 1950-51 academic year, the last term for which complete figures were available from most Canadian universities.

The international reputation of a number of larger Canadian universities had, it has been noted, led many of the foreign students to journey to the Dominion to begin or continue their college education. Virtually every field of study offered, and especially those branches dealing with graduate studies, has attracted the non-Canadian student.

Students from other nations have, as would be expected, brought to Canadian campuses views and cultural interests all their own. An illustration of the diversity of beliefs is provided by one of the larger Universities at which Christianity, Judaism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism and Confucianism are reported among the religious backgrounds of the non-Canadian students.

The possible benefits to be derived from the difference in cultural interests have been illustrated by the concerts of Caribbean music that have been presented to capacity audiences at McGill.

Non-Canadian students have, through the years, contributed much towards enriching Canadian campus life, university officials will agree.

And each foreign student who graduates from a Canadian University can become a life-long ambassador for the Canadian way of life.

House will be "How Can We Make Contact With The University Student?" A party will be held at 8 p.m. in the SCM House.

As Secretary of the World Student and Christian Federation, Dr. Coleman worked several years in Geneva after the Second World War.

He visited universities all over the world on a special project to trace changes as a result of war. His findings were published in a book called "The Task of The Christian in Universities," which is "widely read by groups studying the question."

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from such a venture. We hope you will consider this seriously. The first step was taken when the Women's Union made amendments to equalize the number of resident and non-resident students on its executive. The next one is for each individual coed to take.

A Dance?

Which brings us to another point. We have been asked a good many questions lately concerning Women's Union dances that used to be, and the RVC formal which is about to be. The former, open to all women undergraduates, perished through lack of interest; and the latter, a private dance held by Dr. Roscoe, is strictly for the resident girls.

Now we have a suggestion. Since the rather hodge-podge informal dances in the RVC gym were not very successful, and since the women of McGill should have their dance, why don't we follow the example of several other universities (notably Queens and Western) and have a coed formal, sponsored by the Women's Union?

Not that we have any objections to the RVC formal, mind you. Far from it—we think it's wonderful—but we are trying to see the thing as the non-residents surely must. A real coed turnabout dance is a lot of fun, and gives all the coeds a chance to return those invitations. It is too late to start such a venture this year, but we think it's worth thinking about—and perhaps being included in presidential platforms in the spring.

present regime they are threatening their own position," he said. He added that overthrow of traditional government might lead to a "power vacuum" into which some force would eventually move. He pointed out the danger involved when a state proceeded with "the destruction of the old without sufficient preparation for the construction of the new."

House will be "How Can We Make Contact With The University Student?" A party will be held at 8 p.m. in the SCM House.

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REVUE

Tonight: 8:00 P.M.
Choral Rehearsal
Also Scene 9, Act 1
Entire Cast Asked
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Paid for copies of Old McGill 1951 are being held at the Union for the students listed below. The owners are requested to please call for them at the Secretary's office:

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LEFOND, Pierre

BIRKS, Willa

MUIR, Wilson Burnett

BROWN, Jan

MANUEL, M. Marielo P.

CAMERON, Peter (A. G. Jr.)

McGEER, Patricia A.

CAPLAN, Harold

NUSGART, Dian

COOK, John F. Jr.

O'BRIEN, Elizabeth

DION, Terry

STEPHENSON, George L.

GAHERTY, William D.

THOMPSON, Benjamin L.

GRATTON, Diane Mary

TORRANCE, Pamela

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

January 17

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Lecture by Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer entitled "The Challenge of Irrefutable Facts." Time: 5 p.m. Place: Mayfield Hall.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Open Forum Question Period at which Dr. Leyasmeyer will answer the main questions asked by the students. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

NEWMAN CLUB—The second in the series of Philosophy lectures on Logic "Reality, Truth and Thought" Dr. J. J. Pousoin is lecturer. Time 4 p.m. Place: Arts Bldg., Room 70.

PLAYERS' CLUB—General meeting: Talk by Prof. Porter on "The Achievements of Experimental Theatre". All welcome. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY (Men's Meeting)—Prof. Noad will speak on the subject "Ousama: The other side of the Crusades". All male history students urged to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Common Room, Divinity Hall.

January 18

FACULTY OF MUSIC—All McGill students are invited to a combined lecture and performance by American master-cellist, Maurice Eisenberg. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Conservatorium Hall, Drummond Street.

PLAYERS' CLUB—Second casting for "Legend of Sarah", 4 female parts and 3 male parts and Production crew. All welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.